

## Government to cut funds

### Budget balancing hits Wartburg aid

By CAROLE BEISNER

Students will be forced to pay a larger percentage of their total college costs within the next two years.

Craig Green, director of financial aid, said a reduction in funding from the federal government is beginning to put the crunch on students' wallets.

President Jimmy Carter's measures to balance the federal budget are placing strategic cuts in federal spending, Green said. With respect to federal funding of student financial aid programs, proposed moves toward "belt-tightening" have the potential of being "particularly disastrous."

#### Colleges expect increased aid

"With the passage of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act in October, 1978, the Carter administration went on record against tuition tax credit and for increased funding for student aid," Green said. "As a result, colleges have expected, based on 22 consecutive years of experience and administrative promises, periodic increases in federal aid funds."

Increased costs caused by inflation have been matched each year by federally-funded aid programs, Green said. This year, however, new allocation funding levels and federal budget cuts make less financial aid funds available for meeting calculated student need.

Carter is also now threatening to veto Bill 5192, a continuing reauthorization bill for all federal aid programs for the next four years, Green said. Instead, Carter is proposing drastic changes in the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) programs.

NDSL, now at three percent interest, will be boosted to seven percent, Green said. The GSL, which is now a non-need loan at seven percent, will become a partially need-based program, not subsidized by the federal government, in which interest could go as high as 16.5 percent.

#### Current cuts unforeseen

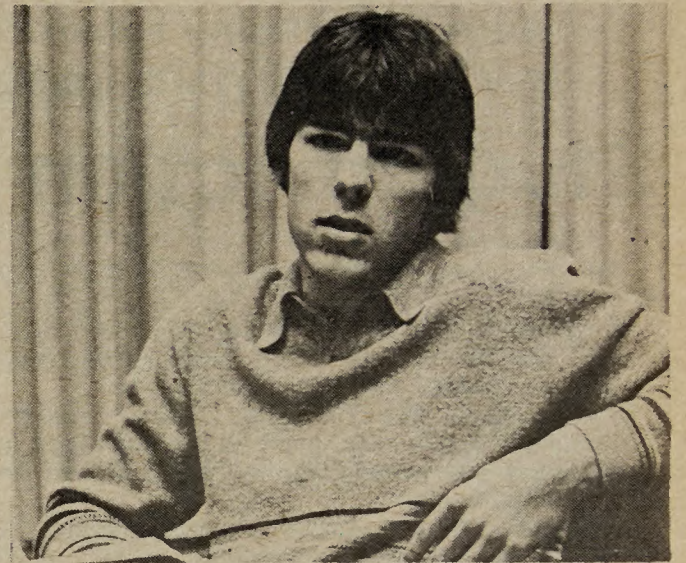
Wartburg, like trained economists, could not have foreseen the budgetary implications of the current inflationary index and federal budget cuts, Green said. The college has been forced to react financially by trying to cover the loss of federal funds with income from other sources.

Green said not all colleges will experience financial difficulty in the midst of federal budget cuts. Colleges with strong academic reputations, where students will attend in spite of costs, and those with high endowments will continue to operate successfully.

"The vast majority of colleges don't fall into either of those categories," Green said, "and are forced to continue conservative budgeting practices as they attempt to weather the inflationary storm."



Junior Dave Unmacht



Junior Kirk Kleckner

## Elections tomorrow

# Candidates duel in debate

By PAUL BECK

The two candidates for student body president squared off in a *Trumpet*-sponsored debate Tuesday night in Buhr Lounge.

The candidates debated in preparation for tomorrow's presidential election in the north cafeteria line.

#### Outline goals in opening remarks

Junior Kirk Kleckner and sophomore Mary Holtapp emphasized their willingness to achieve goals. They said they would push for regular office hours for the new college president and his cabinet, programs to help students better understand administrative programs and programs to get students more involved in the campus.

They proposed monthly Senate forums, a resource consciousness program and a more active role for floor advisers. They also promised to help clarify channels of communication so students can become more involved.

Juniors Matt Harms and Dave Unmacht said they would initiate the secret ballot in Senate voting. Confidential balloting would make Senate more responsible to its constituency because they would not be directly influenced by peer vote. They also proposed International Club representation and to reapportion Senate representation in Clinton and the Complex.

#### Will poll students on issues

Unmacht and Harms promised to look into parking and to push for direct election of the Student Activities chairman. They said they would go directly to students on controversial issues to determine what the student body wants.

Senior *Trumpet* editor Kent Henning, a member of the questioning panel, asked candidates what they would do

with projected excess Senate funds which will be carried over to next year's budget.

Unmacht and Harms said they would go to the student body and ask what is needed.

Kleckner and Holtapp said, while they would have to determine exactly where the money was needed, some possible uses might include power meters on individual floors to increase energy-consciousness or portable partitions that would divide Buhr Lounge into smaller units.

#### Model student image questioned

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, another member of the panel, asked what kind of model each of the candidates will portray. Unmacht and Harms both said they believe Wartburg is the best school around and will try to reflect that image.

Kleckner and Holtapp emphasized that they are open-minded and human. They also said they could work well with people.

Senior Sheree Scherb, KWAR station manager, asked candidates what they thought were the most valuable resources on campus.

Kleckner and Holtapp said the various departments provide valuable resources they will draw from. They said various departments could share special talents with others.

Unmacht and Harms said students are the most valuable resources on campus. They also said the faculty and the new president will be valuable resources.

Unmacht and Harms also were questioned about their stand on direct election of the Student Activities chairman. Unmacht said as an elected office, the position would be more responsive to the wants of students.

## Elderly activist to give convo on aging

Maggie Kuhn, founder of the Gray Panthers, an advocacy movement for the elderly, will keynote a conference tomorrow for older people and professionals who work with them.

Kuhn will speak on "Aging in a New Age" at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. A discussion with Kuhn follows her address.

She will speak on "The Value of Advocacy for Professionals and for Older People" at 1:30 p.m. Interactive groups of professionals and older people begin at 2 p.m. The final activity of the day, an evaluation-response session with Kuhn, starts at 3 p.m.

The conference is sponsored by Wartburg, the Lutheran Social Services of Iowa and the Hawkeye Institute of Technology in Waterloo. The conference has been approved for continuing education credit for the relicensing of registered and licensed practical nurses.

Kuhn, who is 75 years old, travels more than 100,000 miles a year, making hundreds of speeches, lectures, television broadcasts and radio broadcasts on behalf of the aging. She has appeared on "Black Perspective on the News," "David Susskind Show," "Johnny Carson Show," "Phil Donahue Show," "Tom Snyder Show," "Mike Douglas Show," "Over Easy" and "Saturday Night Live."

She views her work as part of the present-day struggle for human liberation, freedom from the oppressive practice of ageism, which is related to, and is just as demeaning as, sexism and racism.

The Gray Panthers, which she founded when she reached her 65th birthday in 1970, attempt to train older people to monitor the operations of the courts, banks, nursing homes, insurance companies, planning commissions and zoning boards as they relate to the aging.



# 2/opinion

## Trumpet's opinion



Uncle Sam's budget tightening could mean little or no financial aid for Wartburg students in next years

## Student action only alternative

"I'm sorry, you are not eligible for financial aid next year."

Craig Green, director of financial aid, hates those words. But in the next three years, they could become an integral part of his vocabulary.

For colleges like Wartburg, federal student assistance program cuts, such as the ones now in Congress, mean a reduction of aid that can be offered to students.

Are students who attend a college where 93 percent of the student body receives some form of financial aid prepared to dig deeper and deeper into their own pockets to pay?

If not, only one alternative exists.

Student-initiated letter writing campaigns will double the impact of intensified efforts on the part of the professional lobbyists in our nation's capital.

Student senators can pick up the ball and run with it. They can obtain the names of congressmen and their addresses. They can draft form letters to be used by students to protest the budgetary cuts in the making.

Senate can reach out to parents, too, and provide them with the means to voice their discontent. Taxpayers have the right to say where their money is spent.

Senate can unite the student body behind a cause that will affect 93 percent of the ranks.

Only students can launch the full-scale effort needed to keep the college's financial aid program on its feet.

Or they can do nothing. And pay.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the views of the paper's editorial board.

## knightbeat



## Time for whites to respond

By CHARLENE MORRIS

The relationship between black and white Americans has been, and still is, unequal, fragile and misunderstood—misunderstood mostly by whites because of their limited exposure to the Black culture. Black Americans have played a prominent role in the development of this country's history. Hopefully, they will do the same in the future.

Yet whites know pitifully little or nothing about Black culture except the few well-known stereotypes. Twenty-five million Americans should not be ignored. Whites are past due in recognizing and understanding the Black culture.

Black Awareness Cultural Organization (BACO) Week provided an excellent opportunity for students and faculty members to see a glimpse of the Black way of life. BACO's intentions are to give whites a better understanding of Black culture.

The turnout for many of the BACO Week events was disappointing, to say the least. The whites who did attend

the activities were the same ones who show up for nearly all the BACO-sponsored events.

Those who really need some insight, however, were nowhere in sight. They have been ignorant, still are ignorant and will remain ignorant to the Black culture.

The reason for better understanding between Blacks and whites is clear. Blacks and whites in this country have feared and distrusted each other for centuries. They fear and distrust each other because they do not understand each other's way of life.

Blacks have been forced to live with whites in a white-dominated world. But the whites have been able to ignore Blacks and their way of life. Now, this ignorance will stand in the way of equality. White Americans cannot afford to ignore the frustration and disquietude of this country's largest minority.

BACO has done its part by staging such educational opportunities as BACO Week. It is the whites' turn to respond by attending such events.

## Nobody but nobody can 'Outfly' us

By BILL MARTIN

Every good Wartburg student, administrator and alumnus knows full well what an Outfly is. No classes, loud music, great conversation, cold beer and lots of foam.

Almost every college has its own kind of Outfly. They have one in Columbus right after the Buckeyes beat Michigan and go to the Rose Bowl. There's one in Iowa City right after the latest football coach is fired. They have one in Ames every time the wind changes.

But what do they do for Outfly at colleges in Japan, Malaysia or Korea? Take off their shoes and drink too much tea?

I doubt it.

American students in their first college year can grasp the idea of an Outfly, because they've had their own high school versions of it.

But first-year foreign students must be shocked as jigokv to see 600 students march to the college president's house, make lots of noise and go back to their dorms to start partying, without burning the place down or kidnapping anybody. (Let's hear it for political stability and students who don't take hostages!)

Foreign students probably have their own traditional parties. Aside from the emperor's birthday or welcoming in the year of the gorilla, they celebrate the end of terms, breaks from school, holidays and whenever an upperclassman gets something in the mail that isn't a bill.

They don't party with quite the fervor American students exhibit, but the principle is the same.

But nobody, and I mean nobody else has a real Outfly. Just like a Berufung or the bionic barn, Outfly is all ours.

Let's have another one.

## mailbag

### Hebron women question facts, plumbing cost

We feel we have been misinformed by the hierarchy of Wartburg College. In an informal meeting with Donna Hunter a few months ago, we were led to believe the changeover of restroom facilities in both Clinton and Hebron Halls, where the coed changes are to take place, would be fully taken care of this summer.

According to the March 17 issue of the *Trumpet*, Hunter said it would be "incredibly expensive" to change the restrooms at this time. This leads us to believe that there will be little or no changing of the bathrooms or showers.

We have just been wondering how many other aspects of this coed ordeal have been misleading. Also, how many other facts that we have been led to believe will, in reality, be altered to fit the budget and not the students' needs.

Sue Austin, Julie Schuler, Julie Boehm, Deb Willing, Donna Lindemann, Candy Funk, Barb McNeill, Ruth Dose, Lee Ann Banwart, sophomores; Kim Hagemann, Kim Vogler, Karin Moe, Janet Rans, Jane Rans, Jane Nagel, Dawn Brandt, freshmen.

### Promotes Black worship service

I was disappointed last Sunday, the first day of Black Awareness Week, to discover the community worship time was not led by the guest speaker, Pastor Grimes, and the Gospel Choir from Iowa City.

The group was scheduled in the music building at noon, after other services were over. What a loss! The Black style of worship is a spiritual experience that should be included as part of our awareness of the Black culture.

It may not have been more than a conflict of schedules, but I would encourage the inclusion of the Black service as part of our diversity in our worship services at the normal Sunday worship time.

Betty Funk, campus nurse.

## Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA. Mail subscription rate \$7. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. The views expressed are those of the individual authors and editorial board and not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

Kent Henning.....Editor  
Carole Belaner.....Managing editor  
Bill Martin.....Associate editor  
Charlene Morris.....Associate editor  
Peggy Cain.....Faculty editor  
Don Mackay.....Photo editor  
Randy Brubaker.....Business Manager  
Nan Baker.....Advertising assistant  
Deve Sloan.....Circulation manager  
Robert C. Gremmlis.....Advisor



# Hostage visitor says 'best hope is forums'

The best solution to the current malaise in the U.S. is local, community-based centers of worship, which would create forums for the general public, the president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. (NCCC) told a Wartburg audience Monday night.

The Rev. M. William Howard, Jr., one of the ministers permitted to visit with the hostages in Iran during the Christmas holidays, said unless such forums are created, Americans will not have the opportunity to discuss the issues facing them.

"Our best hope," he said, "is an informed public, which will assert a common humanity. We then can confront adversity. The alternative is apathy and nihilism."

Howard, who as president of the NCCC represents 32 denominations with a membership of 40 million Christians, said the institutional churches have not responded to the issues of the day.

"They are too willing to cooperate with the establishment," he said. "They can't grasp the concept of one world. They seldom grasp the oneness in the ecumenicism of oneness in Christ."

Howard said today's options, cultism, Christian imperialism and the

electronic church, do not meet the needs of tomorrow.

Instead, he said, "we must have intelligence with community; we must have faith on which we can reflect."

The public, he said, is asking for the church to be more credible. It could then become the basis for community salvation.

He said the NCCC has been sending out listening teams and they have found a number of areas of concern: the economic system, family life styles, ecology, pluralism, political conservatism and a decline in faith.

Howard was prompted to address the Iranian issue when a member of the audience asked if Iranian students had a "legitimate gripe."

Howard responded, "Americans are not aware of the atrocities committed against the citizens of Iran under the former shah's regime." He added that they should re-evaluate their current attitude toward Iran.

On the issue of Afghanistan, he said the U.S. government made a mistake in giving the Soviets a deadline to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan.

"The Soviets don't want to be in Afghanistan now," he said, "but they can't pull out now because it would look as if they are backing down from the U.S."

## Presidential search committee completes first candidate screen

The Advisory Committee for the presidential search completed its preliminary screening of candidates' dossiers March 20.

Dr. Marshall Johnson, spokesman for the committee, said the Advisory Committee will meet with the Board of Regents' Search Committee Friday to determine the number and identity of those who will be interviewed off campus during April.

Johnson said the committees will probably recommend 10 candidates for interviews, possibly fewer.

The reason for the uncertainty, Johnson said, is that the regents' Search Committee may have some names the Advisory Committee has not considered.

Recommended candidates will be interviewed off campus by Irving

Burling, chairman of the Board of Regents, one other member of the regent Search Committee and one faculty member from the Advisory Committee.

Johnson said he is not sure how that faculty member will be selected. The interviews are to be completed by April 19.

According to the Board of Regents' search schedule, the top three candidates will come to campus May 23 and 24 for on-campus interviews and final selection.

Commenting on the search process, Johnson said, "It is very difficult to try to get an impression of the person from printed dossiers."

The committee started with approximately 120 names.

## Project seeks grant for implementation

The Project Examination Steering Committee has submitted a grant proposal to the Northwest Area Foundation for funds to execute Phase III of Wartburg's program.

Dr. Franklin Williams, chairman of the steering committee, said the proposal requests \$150,000 of the Northwest Area Foundation over the next three years to be matched by college funds.

Phase III, "Plan for Distinction," includes three major goal areas, Williams said. The goals stem from an integration of the original six goal areas of the design phase of the project.

This first goal aims at further development and implementation of

different approaches to teaching and learning. Williams said the largest percentage of grant funds will be used in attainment of this goal.

Funds will support faculty members in planning and retooling courses for the new general education requirements (GER). Williams said summer workshops, conducted by experts from outside the Wartburg community, and faculty visits to other institutions will be funded through the grant.

According to the grant proposal, the second goal intends "to develop further and nurture a campus environment which will integrate the student life of the college with the academic program to promote the intellectual, spiritual, moral, cultural and social

development of Wartburg students."

Evaluation is included in third goal of the grant proposal. The process will serve interactive aspects of the goal, Williams said. Efforts will be made to include consultations and bonding efforts with alumni and constituents, to inform them about the college and to provide for communicative enrichment.

"I'd be very surprised if we weren't funded for the third phase of the project," Williams said.

He said passage of the GER makes him confident that the Northwest Area Foundation will see it fit to provide Wartburg with money for the project, especially because there is support for the program.

## newsbriefs

**Duplicated and discarded** books will be on sale tomorrow and Wednesday in Engelbrecht Library. The annual book sale will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will continue until 4:30 p.m. each day. The library has approximately 1000 books for sale, most priced between 10 cents and \$1.

**Promotions** for several faculty members have been announced by President William W. Jellema. Changes approved by the Board of Regents include Carol Culton, instructor of music to assistant professor of music; Kristi Becker, instructor in piano to assistant professor of piano; and Dr. Warren Zemke, associate professor of chemistry to professor of chemistry. Dr. William Shipman, assistant professor of economics, was granted tenure.

Three retiring professors were given emeriti status. Dr. Frederick Gumz was named professor emeritus of philosophy, Dr. Leo Petri was named professor emeritus of biology and Dr. Albert Riep was named professor emeritus of foreign languages.

**Community Time** convocation featuring Gray Panther leader Maggie Kuhn, will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Neumann Auditorium. The shift of Community Time to Tuesday moves Tuesday's 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. classes to Wednesday.

Pastor Paul Schadig of Bremwood will speak Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium for daily chapel at 10 a.m. The chamber choir will provide special music. The Service of Morning Prayer will be used Thursday in chapel. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will deliver the message. Sophomore Myrna Johnson will lead Friday's informal worship in Buhr Lounge at 10 a.m. The Rev. Waldemar Gies, associate professor of religion, will speak Monday, March 31. The Wartburg Choir will provide special music.

Wartburg's Palm Sunday service will begin at 11 p.m. Saturday in Centennial Lounge. The service will be hosted by the women of the Complex. The Chicago Folk Service will include palms, Holy Communion and fellowship after the service. Trachte will preach on "It would have been enough."

**Dr. Warren Zemke**, professor of chemistry, is one of 32 science and engineering instructors from U.S. colleges and universities to be awarded a National Aeronautics and Space Administration and American Society for Engineering Education (NASA-ASEE) Summer Faculty Fellowship this year.

Zemke will complete 10 weeks of cooperative research with a senior staff member from NASA and faculty from Stanford University. Most of his time will be spent at the Ames Research Center in Moffet Field, CA. He will also do course work at Stanford. His work will be research in computer calculations in molecular spectroscopy. Zemke's project is entitled "Bound-Bound and Bound-Free Transition Probability Calculations."

**Kristi Becker**, assistant professor of piano, will present a faculty recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Her selections include "Sonata in D minor, K. 64," "Sonata in D Major, K. 145" and "Sonata in A Major, K. 24" by Domenico Scarlatti, "Sonata in E Major, Op. 109" by Beethoven, "Improvisations on Hungarian Peasant Songs, Op. 20" by Bela Bartok and "Preludes, Vol. 11" by Claude Debussy.

## Room registry begins today

Initial housing sign-ups begin at 4 p.m. today in Buhr Lounge. Unit selection ends at 7 p.m.

Sign-ups tonight are for persons who wish to remain on their present floor or in the same manor house.

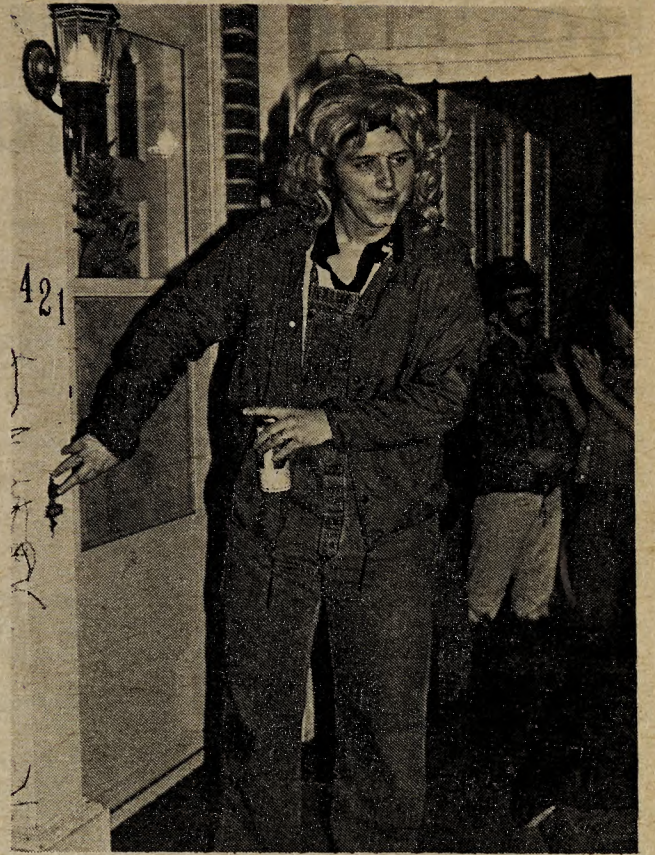
The coeducational housing committee has chosen Monday, March 31, as the date for sign-ups for members of displaced floors in Wartburg, Clinton, Centennial and Hebron Halls.

Displaced students will have equal priority; age will not be a consideration in sign-ups or lotteries. The manors, however, will remain upper-class housing.





A majority of the student body yells on the president's lawn for a day of vacation...



...Junior Sandy Buhrow is impatient as she waits for the two presidents...

## Outfly! Outfly! Outfly!

Don Mackey photos.



...when Student Body President Dan Burling (left) arrives, President William W. Jellema consents to the crowd's wish...



...and the rest of the day is spent relaxing. Sophomores Myrna Johnson and Candy Funk take

advantage of vernal winds to "outfly" their kite. Carole Belsner photo.

Wartburg celebrated the last day of winter with its traditional Winter Term Outfly, which next year will be called Spring Term Outfly.

The weather, however, on that last day of winter was more like the first day of spring. And that is all it took to fertilize the spring spirit of winter's Outfly.



### CARRIAGE HOUSE

LADIES' SHOP

Collegetowne Plaza  
Waverly, Iowa

NOW SHOWING OUR SPRING COLLECTIONS  
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

First in fashion. Let us help you perfect your image.



### Peppermint Stick Youth Shop

Fresh as Spring  
Fashions

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

First in children's fashions at  
prices you are comfortable with.



Meet Teri Albers, Hairstylist for Men and Women.

Creative Perms, Hairstyling and Precision Hair Cutting her specialty.

### THE RAZOR'S EDGE FAMILY HAIRSTYLING

416 W. Bremer  
next to Brayton Travel Agency  
Waverly  
352-5363

 REDKEN®



# Michaelson resigns SBVP post

Student Body Vice President Rob Michaelson resigned from his post Tuesday. Student Body President Dan Burling said he resigned for personal reasons.

"I know it was a tough decision for him," Burling said. Michaelson could not be reached for comment.

Burling said the student body constitution provides that the student body president name a qualified candidate who must be approved by Student Senate.

Burling said he will recommend junior Dave Langholz, academic ombudsman, for the job. If approved by Senate, he will finish the year in both capacities, Burling added.

Senate's next meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Hebron Lounge.

## Sign-ups this week

Sign-ups for Student Senate candidacy will be this week. Burling said students interested in running for Senate should contact him in the Senate office between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. this week.

According to last year's constitution change, one-half of the senators will be elected at the end of Winter Term.

Burling said elections for those positions will be Tuesday, April 8.

Burling said Senate elections have been delayed until housing sign-ups are completed March 31.

## Quicker start in fall

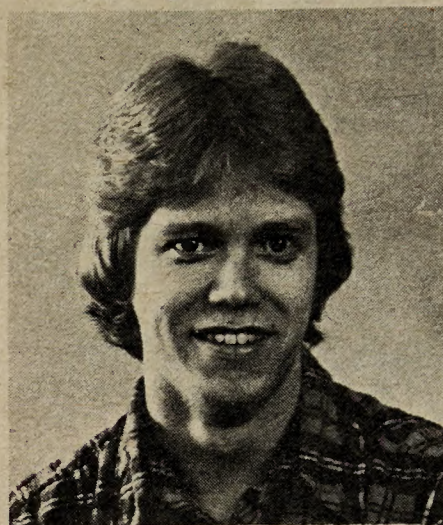
The change in elections will prove to be an advantage for the executive committee and Senate itself, Burling said. Student body officers will now be able to make plans and work with senators over the summer.

Senate should have a quicker start in the fall, also. Burling said at least one-half of the Senate will be able to meet immediately after classes begin.

The rest of the senators plus four freshman representatives will be elected at the beginning of Fall Term. Burling said this new election procedure may reduce the possibility of having freshman as floor representatives.

## Elections tomorrow

Burling said student body officer elections will be conducted between 10:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. and between 5 and 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the north cafeteria line.



Rob Michaelson

Candidates for student body president and vice president are junior Kirk Kleckner-sophomore Mary Holtapp and juniors Dave Unmacht and Matt Harms. Candidates for treasurer are juniors Bill Henak and Gayle Meihost. The candidate for Senate recorder is junior Bill Nolte.

# Sunday concert to end season for symphony

The Wartburg Community Symphony will close its season with a concert Sunday, March 30, in Neumann Auditorium.

The concert, which will be taped by the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network for air at a later date, will include Brahms "Variation on a theme by Haydn" and Honegger's "Concerto da Camera," featuring brothers Dr. Edmund Williams on English horn and Dr. Franklin Williams on the flute.

Dr. Edmund Williams teaches oboe and English horn at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, OK.

The symphony, which is directed by Dr. Franklin Williams will also play pieces by Faure and Borodin.

Admission to the 7:30 p.m. performance is free to students with activity cards.

# Chamber orchestra to fiddle around

The Wartburg College Chamber Orchestra will present a concert Thursday, March 27, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Liemohn Hall of Music.

The orchestra's selections include "Concerto Grosso in D minor" by Antonio Vivaldi, "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" by J.S. Bach, "Serenade for Strings, Op. 22" by Anton Dvorak, "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4" by Bach and "Overture (Prelude) to 'Hansel and Gretel'" by Engelbert Humperdinck.

Senior violinist Jerry Henry, junior flutist Diane Ehler and sophomore flutist Angie Bartz will be soloists in the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4."

# Black comedian to 'stand up'

Black stand-up comedian Ron Douglas will perform Friday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in Voeks Auditorium. Admission is free for Wartburg students and \$1 general admission.

Originally from Chicago, Douglas has been a professional comedian since 1970, traveling around the country supporting such musical acts as Gino Vanelli, Barry Manilow, George Benson, Lou Rawls, Pablo Cruise and Eric Carmen.

Douglas is sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

# Hunter names RA's, RM's

Resident assistants (RA's) and resident managers (RM's) for 1980-81 have been selected, according to Donna Hunter, director of residential life.

New RA's are juniors Gail Branson, Bill Nolte, Bruce Mills and Matt Ellis; sophomores Carla Stahlberg, Carol Takes, Brenda Martin, Mary Holtapp, Melanie Bureson, Tony Frank and Julie Higgs; and freshmen Keith Solheim and Ross Buehler.

Nine RA's will return to next year's staff. They are juniors JoAnn Post, Robyn Clark, Kirk Kleckner, Larry Rasmussen, Kellie Plautz and Nelson

Marks; and sophomores Karen White and Craig Torkelson.

The number of RM's in the manors has been increased from two to four. Dorothy Diers, assistant director of housing, said the switch was made to make the job more "enjoyable and less cumbersome."

At present, the student-RM ratio is 96:1. Next year the ratio will be more workable at approximately 48:1.

The new RM's are junior Julie Kleckner, Dave Langholz, Jean Hillery and Chris Harreld.

Specific floor and manor assignments have not been determined.



and "The Marquee"

SPRING FASHIONS NOW SHOWING

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Fashionable clothes for the Missy and the contemporary junior

Dionne Warwick thought Red Cross was only about hurricanes.



"True. I always thought of Red Cross as a kind of rescue force in times of disaster and little more.

"Then I learned that in towns and cities across America, Red Cross gives the kind of help to individuals that you rarely hear about, because it doesn't make headlines in the newspaper.

"Red Cross, for instance, helps elderly people get to doc-

tors' appointments... and even to the store. They help veterans get back on the track. They teach kids to swim... and how to save lives.

"I found out that if you added up all the different humanitarian jobs Red Cross does in different towns, the number comes to over 100!

"That's why I'm helping to keep Red Cross ready. And why I hope you do, too."



Keep Red Cross ready.

# We urge you to vote Kleckner-Holtapp, Tuesday, March 25

Julie Albrecht  
Bryon Allmandinger  
Kathy Amundson  
Doug Anderson  
John Augustine  
Sue Austin

Sue Bahe  
Steve Bakken  
Tammy Barnhart  
Ali Behbin  
Rick Biedermann  
Julie Boehm  
Edmond Bonjour  
Sue Bradley  
Randy Brubaker  
Pete Buenting  
Cindy Byro

Lois Carls  
Monica Chia  
Robyn Clark

Duane Dennler

Denise Dettmering  
Mary Dorow  
Ruth Dose

Candy Funk

Laurie Goedken  
Dave Gross  
Mike Guyler

Diane Harris  
Bill Henak  
Tony Hogge

Michelle James  
Tim James

Pete Kalshoven  
Carole Kemper  
Beth Kerezsi  
Connie Kling  
Tim Kyle

Tracy Lauer

Donna Lindeman  
Nancy Lindemeyer

Dawn Maas  
Janeen Machen  
Eric May  
Kris McCullough  
Barb McNeil  
Bob Miller  
Phil Moeller  
Jim Moore  
Jean Movall  
Randy Murty

Jane Nagel  
Dave Nervig  
Jannae Ness

Rose Pagel  
Jim Parker  
Teresa Peucker  
Deb Puffett

Dan Ranniger  
Sandi Rathje

Mark Reinhardt  
Tom Reints  
Rachel Riensche  
Pam Rosenboom

Beth Sand  
Randy Schroeder  
Jacqui Seggerman  
Brenda Sens  
Wendy Slade  
Carla Stahlberg  
Tim Steinhauer

Kent Tempus  
Craig Torkelson

Tammy Vogel  
Kim Vogler

Bill Wessels  
Jim Wenger  
Bob Werner  
Charlie Wirtz  
Karen White



## Reiter conquers crippling injury

### Returns to collegiate sports following freak football mishap

By KEVIN BASKINS

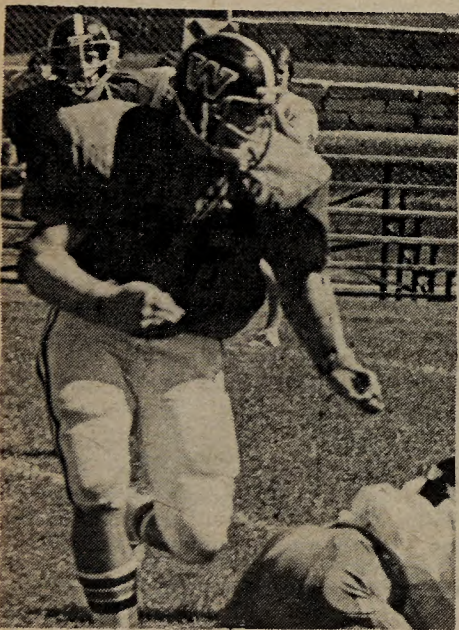
It's been four and one-half months, one operation, two casts and hours of pain and work since the Central football game for junior Bob Reiter.

Despite predictions he would never participate in another sport, Reiter is back in Head Coach Earnest Oppermann's baseball lineup.

Reiter describes the mishap as a "freak injury."

"I was sacking the quarterback and another player's helmet hit my ankle from the side," Reiter remembers. "I knew it was broken the second it happened, but I only felt the pain for a few seconds. When I tried to move it, I could hear it cracking and after that it really didn't hurt again until it was set."

As luck would have it, Reiter's older brother Pete, a doctor, was attending the game along with Bob's father and younger brother.



Reiter pursues action on the field before being injured against Central later in the season.

"My younger brother, John, rode with me in the ambulance and Pete followed in his car," Reiter said.

"After Pete saw how bad the X-ray looked, he took it to a Des Moines orthopedic surgeon who he graduated from University of Iowa with. So instead of seeing the X-ray on Monday, the doctor was able to examine it Sunday morning and operate Tuesday."

#### Operation repairs bone, ligaments

The damage was extensive. The ankle was dislocated with the small bone in the ankle broken and the large bone chipped. The inside, outside and interior ligament were also damaged.

After the bones were set, the inside and outside ligaments were sewn back. The interior ligaments proved inoperable.

The surgeon inserted a three-inch screw and two one-inch screws in Reiter's ankle to keep the ankle immobile enough for the interior ligaments to heal.

His leg was then put in a cast requiring him to use crutches for two months. A walking cast was put on for the last month.

After the walking cast was removed, Reiter's program to rebuild the ankle included isometrics, lifting weights, running and 20 minutes of whirlpool every day. Reiter credits Oppermann for the rebuilding program.

"I gave him the program," Oppermann said, "but Bob deserves all the credit for his progress. The fact that he's back this soon is really something."

#### Quick progress through effort

Oppermann said the real story behind Reiter's quick progress has been the effort he put in getting back in shape.

"Bob is a dedicated athlete," Oppermann said. "A lot of diligent work and pain has been sacrificed on his part. His desire to return back to sports has been one of his biggest assets."



Junior Bob Reiter stretches to make the putout at his first base position. Reiter, pictured in action last season, attempts to make a comeback this year after suffering a severe injury in a football game against Central last season.

Oppermann said special precautions are being taken to prevent further damage to Reiter's ankle.

"Bob takes first a warm whirlpool then a cool one," Oppermann said. "The ankle is then wrapped while it is cold so the warmth is kept in. Because it is difficult to get high-top baseball shoes anymore, he will also wear a T-brace for added support."

#### Final hurdle remains

Although he admits he is impressed with the way Reiter has progressed, Oppermann thinks Reiter's biggest hurdle is yet to come.

"Anyone who had a severe injury like this has a hard time accepting it," Oppermann said. "Bob is a tremendous athlete and because his ankle isn't 100 percent yet, he will have a hard time adjusting to it."

While Reiter admits he runs only half as fast as he did before his injury, he said his mobility is improving every day.

"Actually, the ankle feels pretty good," Reiter said. "I'm having more

problems with my knee and Achilles tendon because they were inactive so long."

Reiter expects to be back 100 percent by the time football season rolls around next year.

While the ankle injury hasn't helped Reiter's athletic career, it has added a small dimension to his life.

"I can actually tell how the weather is outside before I get up or look out the window in the morning by how stiff my ankle is when I wake up," Reiter claimed. "When it's cold out, my ankle is real stiff but when it is warmer it doesn't feel so stiff."

#### Fair weather ahead

Reiter's ankle should enjoy some not so stiff awakenings next week as he travels with the baseball team on their Texas tour.

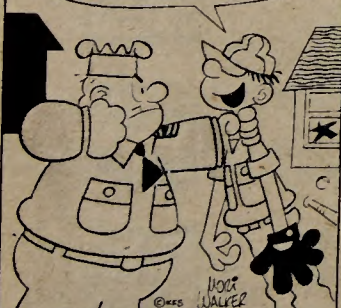
"My hitting shouldn't be affected at all," Reiter said, "but I won't be nearly as fast on the base paths."

Even so, that Bob Reiter is back at all is an accomplishment.

### So says the VA...

BEETLE BAILEY  
by Mort Walker

VETERANS DISABLED BY  
INJURY OR DISEASE WHILE  
IN ACTIVE SERVICE ARE  
ELIGIBLE FOR COMPENSATION



Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

### Liebau's Strictly Hair

108 W. Bremer, Waverly  
352-3409

Open: Tues.-Fri. 8:15 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Sat. & Mon. 8:15 a.m. - 5 p.m.



We care  
how you  
look!

An inexpensive  
way to good  
looking hair.

Stop in - see if you  
don't agree!

Live music on your radio!

## LIVE FROM STUDIO ONE

Tonight: Rich Amaling plays music from  
Gershwin to classical on guitar.

Mondays at 7 p.m.  
on IOWA PM

# KUNI fm 91

For a complimentary copy of the KUNI program guide, write Box ADM, KUNI fm 91, Cedar Falls, IA 50613





## Augustana tennis men win Lutheran Invitational

Augustana (IL) finished with a team total of 32 points to capture the Lutheran Invitational Tennis Tournament here Friday and Saturday.

St. Olaf finished a close second with 29 points. Wartburg finished with eight team points for fifth place in the six-team field.

The Knights began the tournament with a 6-3 victory over Augustana (SD) but were later beaten by St. Olaf, Augustana (IL) and Luther.

"We played well despite the fact that we graduated eight seniors from a year ago and half our team is freshmen," Coach Don Canfield said.

This weekend's tournament marked the second year for the annual Lutheran Invitational, the largest Lutheran tourney in the United States.

Earlier in the week, the Knights opened their dual meet season with a 9-0 loss to UNI.

Wartburg 6, Augustana (SD) 3

Brian Balcer (A) def. Matt Harms, 6-4, 6-2.  
Greg Gerstner (W) def. Paul Krumrie, 6-1, 6-3.  
Dennis Callison (A) def. John Beck, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.  
Eckhard Volbracht (W) def. Bill Jordahl, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.  
Kirk Vogel (W) def. Chad O'Donnell, 6-3, 6-4.  
Jeff Overson (W) def. Steve Carmony, 6-1, 6-4.

Harms-Gerstner (W) def. Bulcer-Callison, 7-5, 6-1.  
Krumrie-Jordehl (A) def. Volbracht-Vogel, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.  
Beck-Overson (W) def. O'Donnell-Sneed, 6-2, 6-4.

UNI 9, Wartburg 0

Carter Lebeau (UNI) def. Matt Harms, 6-2, 6-3.  
John Stiermen (UNI) def. Greg Gerstner, 6-2, 6-3.  
Carl Hotchkiss (UNI) def. John Beck, 6-1, 6-2.  
Scott Hollander (UNI) def. Eckhard Volbracht, 6-2, 6-1.  
Bill Fellor (UNI) def. Kirk Vogel, 6-3, 6-3.  
Matt Gretemen def. Jeff Overson, 6-3, 6-4.  
Lebeau-Stiermen (UNI) def. Harms-Gerstner, 4-6, 6-3.  
Hotchkiss-Hollander (UNI) def. Volbracht-Vogel, 6-4, 6-1.  
Fellor-Gretemen (UNI) def. Beck-Overson, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6.

Friday's match totals:

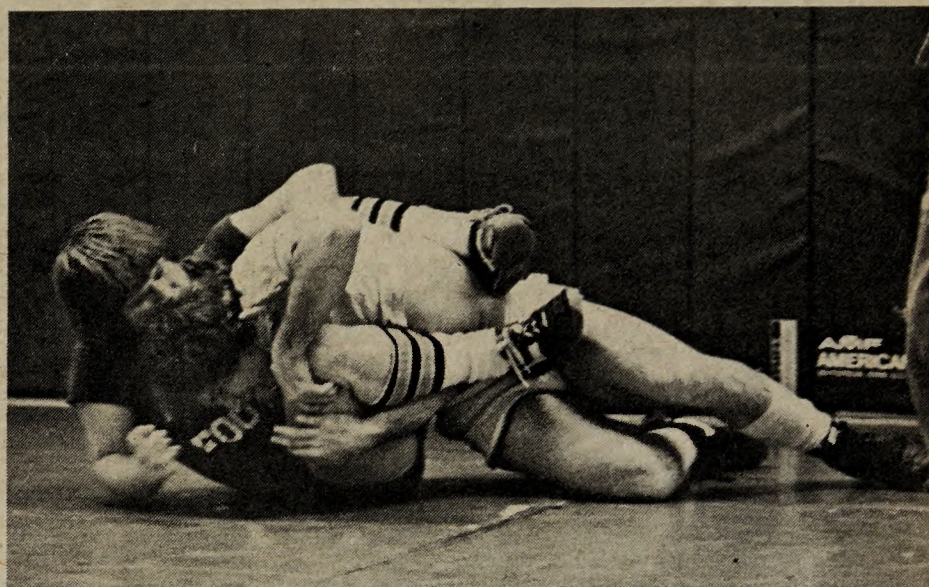
Wartburg 6, Augustana (SD) 3  
Augustana (IL) 9, Luther 0  
St. Olaf 6, Gustavus Adolphus 1  
Augustana (IL) 8, Gustavus Adolphus 1  
St. Olaf 9, Wartburg 0  
Luther 7, Augustana (SD) 2

Saturday's match totals:

Augustana (IL) 9, Wartburg 0  
St. Olaf 9, Augustana (SD) 0  
Gustavus Adolphus 5, Luther 4  
Augustana (IL) 6, St. Olaf 3  
Gustavus Adolphus 9, Augustana (SD) 0  
Luther 7, Wartburg 2

Final match totals:

Augustana (IL).....32  
St. Olaf.....29  
Luther.....18  
Gustavus Adolphus.....16  
Wartburg.....8  
Augustana (SD).....5



## Friendly foes

Seven individual champions were crowned in the annual intramural wrestling tournament March 18.

Winners included senior Bill Akin (135), freshman Mark Swinton (155), sophomore Larry Domer (165), freshman Bill Puffett (172), freshman Dave Vick (180), freshman Tom Correll (185) and junior Phil Moeller (HWT).

Meet results:

135: Bill Akin dec. Randy Murty, 14-2.  
155: Mark Swinton won by forfeit.  
165: Larry Domer won by forfeit.  
172: Bill Puffett won by forfeit.  
180: Dave Vick drew a bye. Jerry Whalen dec. Mitch Johannsen, 3-0. Vick dec. Whalen, 7-4.  
185: Tom Correll dec. Scott Simpson, 6-3. Mark Wilkens dec. Larry Rasmussen, 6-5. Correll dec. Wilkens, 7-0.  
HWT: Jim Randell drew a bye. Phil Moeller pinned Joey Rigdon, :40. Moeller dec. Randell, 7-0.

## VOTE:

Dave Unmacht and Matt Harms on Tuesday, March 25. Two Knights working hard to make Wartburg a better place.

## Painter Pant Sale

Osh Kosh and Big Smith Painter Pants

Denim and white - full cut and trim cut

**\$9.00 and \$14.00**

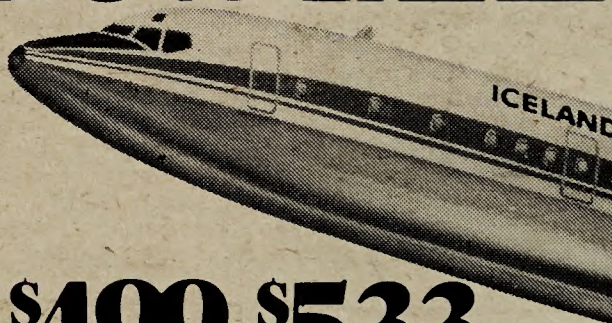


THE GENUINE ARTICLE SINCE 1895.

**the denim patch**

An adventure in young women's fashions  
Downtown Waverly

## ICELANDAIR TO EUROPE ON A BIG BIRD AND A LOW FARE



**\$499 \$533**

Roundtrip from  
New York  
to Luxembourg

Roundtrip  
from Chicago  
to Luxembourg

**No restrictions**

Confirmed reservations • free wine with dinner, cognac after • no restrictions on stays to 1 yr. or advance purchase. Prices valid from U.S. from March 10 thru May 14, 1980. All schedules and prices subject to change and government approval. Purchase tickets in the U.S.

See your travel agent or write Dept. #CN

Icelandair P.O. Box 105,

West Hempstead, NY 11552.

Call in NYC, 757-8585; elsewhere, call 800-555-1212 for the toll-free number in your area.

Please send me: ☐ An Icelandair flight timetable.  
☐ Your European Vacations brochure.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**ICELANDAIR**  
Still your best value to Europe

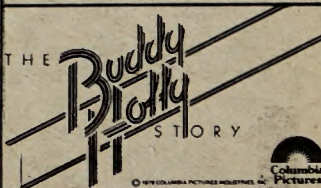
## WAVERLY — theatre —

Starts Wed. 7:30 & 9:25  
Matinee Sat. 2:00  
Sun. 3:00 p.m.



## WAVERLY DRIVE-IN — theatre —

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.  
Showtime 7:30 p.m.



**ICE**

**CASTLES**

PG

Columbia Pictures



# Grossmann chirps about cricket

## Popular British game modified for hallway

By RANDALL SCHROEDER

The British Empire has come to Wartburg, or at least to Grossmann Two. Although the floor hasn't taken to having high tea in the afternoon or drinking to the health of the Queen, three residents have started playing hallway cricket.

Freshmen Tajul Bin Tahir, Keng Loo and sophomore Hock Sin are all from the former British crown colony of Malaysia where cricket is taught in school.

"Cricket is not extremely popular in Malaysia but most schools have the equipment to play," Sin said. Cricket is not, however, a dead sport in Malaysia.

"There are many British ex-patriots in Malaysia who play organized cricket," Sin explained.

The regular game is played with two wickets, the

**'We were throwing the ball down the length of the corridor when it occurred to us that it looked like a cricket pitch.'**

equivalent of bases in American baseball, 11 players to a side.

The Grossmann game is played by the three Malaysians with a few Americans who like to try their hand at it with one wicket.

A regular wicket is made of three parallel, vertical sticks with two pegs balanced horizontally on them. The object is to throw the ball by the batter and hit the wicket to knock the pins off, an act similar to striking the batter out in baseball.

Since local sports shops don't carry the wickets or the bats needed for cricket, the Malaysians are forced to improvise.

The Grossmann wicket is made up of a plastic two-liter bottle with a pop can placed on top. The bat is a racquetball racquet and the ball, which in the regular game looks like a croquet ball, is a tennis ball.

There are no teams, but rather a work-up format in



Freshman Tajul Bin Tahir defends his wicket while freshman Keng Loo catches in a round of

hallway cricket on Grossmann Two. Gary Shanks photo.

which each individual player keeps track of his own runs.

A batter scores when he hits the ball all the way down the hall to the opposite wall. An arbitrary limit of six runs has been set, to hold down potentially high scores. In the British game, players talk about scoring centuries, or hundreds of runs.

A batter is out if his wicket is bowled over, or if the fielding team catches the ball before it hits the ground.

As is the case with most dorm games, hallway

cricket was created when "there wasn't anything better to do."

"We were throwing the ball down the length of the corridor when it occurred to us that it looked like a cricket pitch (field)," Loo said. "We started scrounging for the things we needed and we finally had something to do that night."

They may not be ready for the Test Match and the Ashes Urn, but at least three residents of Grossmann Two have something to keep them off the street.

## Gimme a job, any job

By RANDY BRUBAKER

It is the time of year when seniors can't help but think about jobs. Yesterday there was an eye-catching ad in the classifieds section of the Des Moines Register:

"We're looking for you special men and women who have a spirit of adventure. There aren't many of you. One in a thousand, maybe. You're a bright, self-reliant, self-motivated person we need to help us gather information and put together a meaningful picture of what's happening in the world. One of an elite corps of men and women."

Hhhrrmph. That sounds like the Army's usual go-get 'em rah-rah, doesn't it? I thought so. But then I noticed it said starting salary was \$15-20,000. A lot of bucks for being a soldier, I thought.

But no, the signature at the bottom of the ad wasn't the Army's. Instead it read, "Central Intelligence Agency. It's about time for us to get to know more about each other."

I considered for a couple of minutes tearing out that corner of the paper and mailing my resume to the indicated address. After reflection and introspection, however, I decided I was going to do more with my life than disguise myself as an American journalist and spend the rest of my days

showering some shah or infiltrating a Bulgarian bureaucracy.

Maybe I'd join the FBI and live a life of adventure and intrigue—gathering the names and fingerprints of Cub Scouts.

Nope, the FBI, like the CIA wasn't for me. There had to be better jobs. I kept digging through the

## another modest proposal



classifieds until I found a listing more to my liking.

"Screen Writer. Needed for the TV series The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo. Next season, Sheriff Lobo is going to be reassigned as a security chief at a small midwestern liberal arts college. Applicant must have knowledge of problems he would encounter, such as ticketing cars in muddy parking

lots, assigning mail box keys and apprehending seasonal exhibitionists. Apply to Screen Glums, P.O. Box 352, Hollywood."

Not a bad job for a communications arts major, huh?

"Public Relations Man. Kansas Senator Bob Dole seeks man to increase his identity nation-wide. Must be able to dispell rumors that Senator Dole is a fruit. This is a four-year position; applicants must be willing to sign a contract through Nov. 2, 1984. Possible extension at that time. Send credentials to Senator Bob Dole, Washington, D.C."

Great! That even combines my interest in political science with communication arts. Chances are, however, the job I get offered will be more like the following:

"Wartburg Trumpet Editor, life long appointment. Must be well-versed in anti-administration editorial writing and should appreciate the-use-of hy-phens. Benefits include sleeping quarters in Neumann House basement until retirement at age 65."

□□□

I have been known to needle maintainance, but this week I'd like to try to help them out.

*A message to the students of Wartburg, whether your major is business, art or sleaze. Should spring arrive we want the grass to thrive —use the sidewalks, please.*